

POW WOW

TYLER, TEXAS, TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953
VOL. XVI. NO. 12 4 PAGES

117 Diplomas Will Be Awarded At May 29 Graduation Exercise

One hundred and seventeen students, including 23 business students, are candidates for graduation from TJC, May 29. Seventeen of these students are scheduled to graduate absentia.

They include Joe Herbert Bright, Mineola; Phyllis McCord Carson, Lincoln, Neb.; Ralph Karnes, Fort Worth; Joseph J. Krysa, Hudson, Mass.; John R. McMillon, Dallas; Bobby Page, Leverett's Chapel; Billy Robinson, Rusk; Anna Jones Sharman, Lindale; Robert F. Smith, Grand Saline; Bascom C. Stephens, Canton; Doyle G. Wallace, Troup, and William Blackwell, William A. Dowdy, Horace Wayne Potter, Catherine Seller, Charles Stratton, and Carolyn White, Tyler.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, May 29, in the American Legion Hall. Rev. J. Sherrard Rice will give the invocation and Dr. W. W. Jackson, Vice-Chairman of the State Board of Education, will give the principal address. The TJC Band will play the processional and recessional and two selections will be sung by the College Choir.

Candidates for a Certificate of Proficiency, from the TJC School of Business are:

Dorothy Ann Baker, Mary Ann Beard, and Naomi Birdwell, Frankston; Gloria Faye Barron and Betty Jane Rives, Laneville; Jaynie Boyd and Aline Dismuke, Palestine; Laverne Brooks, Alera; Fay Poovey, Vera May Poovey, Clara Taylor, and Fay Tillison, Henderson; Annie Lynn Ford and Betty Jean Wortham, Lindale; Julia Faye Kirbo and Lou Low, Quitman; Sue Lybrand, Van; and Glenda Beth Alston, Tiny Fay Cook, Hattie Fleschner, DeLois Ledbetter, Mary Nell Tate, and Shirley Zwan, Tyler.

Of the spring candidates for graduation, nine will receive a degree in associate of science. They are:

David Beth Ellis, Chandler; David Rousseau, Henderson; Robert Barnett and Ervin Glenn Brown, Lindale; Harold Greenwood, Ponta; Fred Frick, Troup; Charles Wayne Hamilton and Horace Potter, Tyler; and James Mack Mullino, Winnsboro.

A total of 85 students will receive degrees in associate of arts. They are:

Delbert Dean Ashcraft, Jo Ann Laney, Billie McElroy, Sue Martin, Claude Obar, and Doyle Wallace, Troup; Wilton Grady Beggs, Ben Wheeler; J. T. Boone, Mt. Selman; Joe Herbert Bright, Frances Dokey, Bobby Dowell, Jacquelyn Malone, and Danny Holland, Mineola.

William T. Clyburn, Bullard; Erma Lee Cooley and Brooks Har-

dee, Chandler; Harris Jack Fennell, Gilmer; James L. Guyton, James Mangum, Big Sandy; Dorothy Jackson and Louie Mac O'Neal, Winona; Margaret Nell Jackson, Brownsboro; Keith Kennedy and Coy Stephens, Canton; Susie Lanier, Bennie Jean Luckey, Melinda Wilson, and C. W. Womack, Arp.

John Richard McMillon, Dallas; James Mullenax and Gordon Twitty, Palestine; Stanley Musick, New Summerfield; Bobby Page, Gladewater; Kenneth Pruitt and Anna Sharmon, Lindale; Wanda Robertson and Lola Beth Stanger, Van; Billy Lum Robinson, Rusk; Robert Frank Smith and Monroe Batey, Grand Saline; Neville Spiers, Henderson; Ralph Karnes, Fort Worth.

Patsy Alford, Nelwyn Alfred,

Buford Barclay, Ashley Beasley, William R. Blackwell, Curtis Blakely, Billie Boles, Ganelle Brakebill, Joyce Brown, Loyce Brown, Betty Ruth Cagle, James C. Calloway, John Milton Carter, Jerry Leon Coker, Anita Cremer, Phyllis McCoid Carson, Lawrence Dorsett, Jerry Doggett, William Dowdy.

Ernest Elliott, Judith Foman Mann, Beverly Gipson, Robert Glover, June Hart, Jeane Jouse, Connie Howard, Jerry Mack Hyde, Charles McKinney, Ralph Murad, Carolyn Pinkerton, Ted Reel, Alice Riviere, John Thomas Saleh, Joanne Schwartz, Catherine Sellers, Barbara Sneed, Charles Stratton, Marie Todd, Margie Wallace, Carolyn White, Cary Wofford, Reuben Ray Womack, and William Leo York, Tyler.

'53 Apaches Pass On Traditions

(An Editorial)

Long after the circling whisp of chimney smoke rises and seems to disappear into the great infinitude, the effects of the fire below remain.

In a sentimental way, the departing graduates feel like the spreading smoke. Each will go his way, perhaps never embarking on TJC again, but the traditions and standards he helped build and carry out will long remain. Remain, that is, only if the newcomers make it, so.

As we go out the back door and you, the future residents of Apacheland, enter the front door, we pass to you the key to two years of happiness. We turn it over to you in good faith—use it, preserve it, build upon it, change it, but our one request is to keep it at an ever-rising level.

With a pride that stems from natural loyalty, we feel that TJC has some of the finest fields of any school. It ranks among the top in sports, dramatics, music, nursing, school spirit, school beauty, and character buildings. It has color, glamour, and uniqueness in its activities and campus as well as in its students. Academically, too, it is hard to surpass.

So as the chapter marked TJC opens for you, and that same chapter ends for us, we each will go our way with a sense of richness, fulfillment, and attainment. True, our chapter closes never to be opened again, but as long as there are memories and young Americans to take up where we left off, our time, purpose, and efforts will have been well spent.

We place it all in your hands with a feeling of security and trust. Our faith is in you!

Lunceford Heads Student Council

New Student Council officers for the coming year are David Lunceford, president; Wallace Barbee, vice president; and Sue Nelson, secretary.

Chosen by secret ballot from a field of six candidates, the new officers were announced at the recent Sans Souci spring formal at the Cedars of Lebanon.

Lunceford, a freshman from Van, was a member of the council this year. He is also a member of both the football and track teams.

Barbee, a freshman from Chapel Hill, is a member of the Kappa Lambda Fraternity and Speech Club. He is a Pre-Law major.

Sue, a freshman from Hawkins, lead the '53 Apache band and was chosen Homecoming princess, one of the five school favorites, and an Apache Beauty.

Apaches Will Select Cheerleaders Friday

Election for next year's cheerleaders will be held in the gym, 10:16 tomorrow.

Candidates names are to be submitted to Ralph Murad, student council president, not later than five o'clock this afternoon.

Two of the four cheerleaders will be elected tomorrow by popular vote. The remaining two to be elected by the same method next fall, will be chosen from incoming freshmen.

Candidates who have already thrown their hats into the ring are:

Robert Warren, Cleo Mankin, Jessie Clark, Jackie Jackson and Delphine Gibson.

Enrollment Increase Seen For Next Year

A 30 per cent increase over this year is expected to swell figures for the 1953-54 school year to the biggest non-veteran enrollment in TJC history, said Dean E. M. Potter today in explaining estimated figures of next year's increase and the completion of a new bus schedule.

Dean Potter based his estimate on: (1) large-size graduating classes in all high schools; (2) expansion of TJC bus service; (3) interest shown by graduating seniors outside the TJC school area.

"The estimated increase is based on figures showing that most high schools have the largest graduating classes in years, and the biggest percentage of the members in the 26 high schools served by TJC buses have indicated that they plan to enroll in TJC next fall," explained Dean Potter.

Inauguration of bus service for six high schools not previously having the convenience will be instrumental in increased enrollment, he said. The six high schools are:

Dialville, Carlisle, Martins Mill, Golden, Alba and Emory.

Bus service is also available to students from these high schools:

Canton, Grand Saline, Van, Winnsboro, Quitman, Mineola, Lindale, Hawkins, Big Sandy, Winona, Arp, Chapel Hill, Rusk, New Summerfield, Troup, Whitehouse, Palestine, Frankston, Bullard and Gaston.

An unusually large number of inquiries from seniors in Dallas high schools have also helped to increase percentage estimates, said Dean Potter.

General and academic registration for day students 1952-53 was 1032. Total enrollment for the year in all groups was 1871.

New BSU Center Will Be Completed By Fall Semester

Tyler, is architect. Work is scheduled to begin about June 1 said Mr. Rudd.

In summarizing the worth of the project, Mr. Rudd said:

"The building will be a great addition to the Bible Chair work and to the campus of TJC."

The new two-story brick BSU Center and Bible Chair Building is expected to be ready for fall semester students, J. T. Rudd, instructor in Bible, said today.

The structure is planned to meet the needs of the expanding Department of Theology, Mr. Rudd explained.

During the four years of existence of the Bible Chair, students from thirteen denominations, as well as non-affiliated students have enrolled, the release from Mr. Rudd showed.

Denominations represented by past student enrollment in the Bible Chair are Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist, Church of Christ, Christian, Assembly of God, Nazarene, Church of God, Presbyterian, Church of God in Christ, Salvation Army.

The new building, center for the office of the BSU Campus President and the BSU Council, is to be located on the site of the present building. It is to be of red brick to harmonize with the buildings on the main campus.

A lounge, library, offices, and classrooms will occupy the first floor (street ground level). The basement (ground level on the back and open onto a terrace) will house the space for recreation, kitchen, stage, and prayer rooms.

Sellers, Tyner Receive Highest Essay Honors

Four winners, two tying for first place, in the Swanson Essay Contest were announced Tuesday.

Catherine Sellers and J. W. Tyner tied for top honors. Each will receive a cash prize of \$35. Catherine's paper was entitled "The Eighteen Year Old Has a Right to Vote" and Tyner chose "Why We Exploit Our Government."

Second place and \$20 belong to Hunter Schmidt. His subject was "The Sore Arm of the Law." Erma Lee Cooley was named third place winner with her essay on "Segregation in Texas Education." She will receive \$10.

Essay subjects involved governmental and economic problems. The contest was open to any student in TJC taking at least three college subjects.

Baccalaureate, Commencement

Event	Time	Place
Baccalaureate	3 p.m., Sunday, May 24	American Legion Hall
Speaker		
Dr. Walter Kerr, Pastor Marvin Methodist, Tyler.		
Commencement	8 p.m., Friday, May 29	American Legion Hall
Speaker		
Dr. W. W. Jackson, Vice-Chairman of the State Board of Education.		

THIRD YEAR MUSIC MAJOR

Fontaine Zipf To Give Piano Recital

Fontaine Zipf, piano major at Tyler Junior College, will reach another milestone in her musical career when she presents a solo piano recital in the TJC library, 8 p.m., May 28.

Fontaine is a member of TJC's first class of third-year music students. TJC is one of the two Texas junior colleges permitted by the University of Texas Extension Program to offer advanced courses. Under this program, a student may be enrolled for

higher courses in the University of Texas and receive his training here.

Fontaine is studying under Oscar Ziegler, TJC instructor from Switzerland. She is accompanist for the TJC Choir and was a featured artist on the choir's five-state concert tour recently.

This past summer, Fontaine studied music in Aspen, Colo., summer school for the University of Colorado, under Vronsky of the duo pianists, Vronsky and Babin.

In five years she has become well-known in Tyler for her musical ability. She has played in the percussion section of the East Texas Regional Symphony Orchestra, served as pianist for the Tyler High School Orchestra, and is a member of Tyler Civic Music.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she lived extensively in the North and South until she moved to Tyler from Thomasville, Ga., five years ago. As a new resident of Tyler, she continued her piano study under Mrs. James O. Trulove.

At present, Fontaine is taking choir, third year music history, and piano, with emphasis on piano.

Joseph Kirshbaum, head of the Eastern School of Music at Tyler Junior College, confirms her talent and accomplishments:

"Fontaine has made extreme strides in techniques and progress. She denotes the well-known truth, 'Practice makes perfect.'"

Besides being a top student in her work, she has contributed much to the college and town, and yet has grown herself."

Fontaine has spent over a year working on the recital selections: Mozart's Sonata—F major—K—332.

Beethoven's Sonata—Op. 26 A flat major.

Chopin Etudes in E major, sharp minor—G flat major.

Debussy's Preludes.

"Girl with the Flute."

Minstrels.

"The Sun."

Bach.

nor-



PIANO STUDENT — Although Fontaine Zipf has appeared in numerous group recitals and on many programs in her 12 years of piano study, the May 28 presentation will be her first solo recital. Her program will include, among others, selections by Beethoven, Chopin, and Bach.

Exam Schedule

Tuesday, May 19:

8:30-11:30 — MWF 8:30

classes.

12:45-3:45 — TT 8:30

classes.

Wednesday, May 20:

8:30-11:30 — MWF 9:23

classes.

12:45-3:45 — TT 9:23

classes.

Thursday, May 21:

8:30-11:30 — MWF 11:09

classes.

12:45-3:45 — TT 11:09

classes.

Friday, May 22:

8:30-11:30 — MWF 12:55

classes.

12:45-3:45 — TT 12:55

classes.

Monday, May 25:

8:30-11:30—all 1:48 classes

12:45-3:45—all 2:41 classes

TJC Campus Life Subject Of Film Now In Progress

Every Apache, brave or maiden, should apply warpaint carefully and be on the very best behavior, for each will be starred in the movie now being made on the Tyler Junior College campus.

Dean E. M. Potter reports that the 16-millimeter color film will depict all phases of college life at TJC including athletic events, classroom activities, registration, laboratory sessions, performances of the Apache band and the Apache Belles, recreation, social events, and campus life in general.

"The movie will take about a year to produce in order to film events when they actually occur," stated Dean Potter.

When completed, the film will be about 1200 feet in length. After it is edited, it will be sent to the factory, and a sound track will be added. However, the sound will be added to the track from tape recordings made here at the college. Much of the sound will be background music and commentaries, but a large part of it will be actual recordings of events here at TJC.

"The college has long been contemplating a movie of this type, but the cost has been too high," remarked Potter.

Under the optical sound system, the project would run into thousands of dollars; but with the development of the magnetic sound system, the cost is only one fourth as much.

So far, Dean Potter has done all the shooting of the film; and Mrs. J. Byron Saunders, speech instructor, and Arthur Schoep, choir director, have made the recordings.

Faculty Member Disproves Student 'No Work' Theory

By CAROL WHITE

"Most teachers have nothing to do except sit around and grade papers."

This common student misconception can be immediately disproved by an example of TJC faculty members who recently gave an account of his spare time.

Wiley Jenkins, Ph.D., is listed as instructor of history. He teaches American and English history. His classes average more than 40 students per class. In his opinion current history making events are extremely important; therefore he endeavors to briefly cover these events also during a class period.

"Young people do not pay enough attention to the newspapers and radio," Dr. Jenkins explained, in endeavoring to show that history can also concern the present.

He is assistant administrative advisor for the vocational nursing program. The present program is being carried on between both Mother Frances and Medical Center Hospitals. In addition his contact with the school of nursing includes his superintending the technical nursing program at Camp Fannin, for both white and

colored nurses.

Dr. Jenkins' duties include further outside work in that he is in charge of the aptitude testing program for first-year students at TJC and for registered nurses in the same capacity—A course in statistics.

Transportation for students to and from TJC is under his direction also. This involves arranging bus routes for seven large buses, two 16-passenger ones, a GMC Rambler station wagon and four automobiles. He is also responsible for keeping these modes of transportation in operating condition. The drivers for regular scheduled vehicles and special trips are under his supervision too. With the huge increase in enrollment expected for 1953, the bus program will be expanded. At least six high schools never before served will have bus service next year.

Other times he is called upon to fulfill speaking engagements when President H. E. Jenkins or Dean E. M. Potter are unable to attend. Without the merest fraction of a doubt, one can instantly understand that Dr. Jenkins has trouble finding time to sit around and simply grade papers.

What is your chance for getting the job you want after you graduate from TJC and a senior institution?

Opportunities for jobs awaiting the college graduate range from good to excellent, results of a survey published by the Daily Texan, May 3, show.

College of Business Administration
Students doing graduate work in business administration will find job prospects generally good.

Starting salaries of \$350 per month are average for students with masters degrees in business.

College of Arts and Sciences
Job opportunities in scientific fields for students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences are very good, except for zoology which reports favorable prospects, but no great demand for zoologists.

Areas asking for the most graduates are: Bacteriology—drug industry, research in medicine and agriculture, and teaching. Botany—teaching and research. Chemistry—industrial positions. Biology—petroleum industry, some demand for teachers. Physics—government or industrial fields. Zoology—teaching and research; also research laboratory work, museum work, U. S. Agriculture, national laboratories.

Salaries range from \$3,000 to \$6,000 per year, depending upon the degree one holds.

English: Most positions are for teachers, high school and college, depending on the degree held. Salary varies for teachers according to school.

History: Opportunities in U. S. governmental positions and teaching, especially for graduates with masters degrees and PhD's, are available.

Government: Like history, government jobs and teaching positions are available. Salary depends on type of job or school.

Psychology: graduates need masters' degree at least, to be recommended for positions.

Sociology: the department of Sociology never has difficulty securing jobs for its graduates. Beginners' salaries usually range from \$300 to \$400 monthly.

Applied and Pure Math: Graduates are offered positions with large and small businesses. Government positions may be secured, and teaching positions are available, especially in high schools.

Journalism: Job prospects are very good. Minimum starting salaries for bachelor of journalism graduates are \$60-75 weekly. Holders of masters of journalism degrees usually begin at \$300-350 monthly, regardless of previous experience. There are ten jobs for every graduate.

Speech: Positions in teaching are fairly abundant, depending on the degree the graduate holds.

College of Education
There are more vacancies for grade school teachers than can be filled. Demand is also great in the high school field.

Large numbers of requests have been received for college teachers, vice-presidents, deans and even presidents from all over the country.

The low salaries paid in Texas are largely responsible for the number of vacancies, but the proposed \$600 pay raise may aid in this respect.

College of Engineering
The demand for engineers is very great, especially in Chemical and Petroleum Engineering.

Average starting salary is \$350.

School of Architecture
Architecture graduates are paid a lower salary than those in almost any other field. The starting architect averages about \$1.50 an hour. After several years, most architects go on a fee basis, and individual incomes vary.

School of Law
Law graduates do not lack available positions at the present

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School of Law
Law graduates do not lack available positions at the present

time. The field is becoming more specialized, and fields such as legal medicine, tax law, oil and gas, and military law are in need of specialists.

The average starting salary is between \$300 and \$350; but, several years after graduation, the more experienced lawyer is often making \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year.

College of Fine Arts
Very good prospects are available for graduates of the College of Fine Arts. Requests are hard to fill, especially in the teaching field.

Salaries for prospective graduates depend on the demand an artist creates. Teachers' salaries, of course, depend on what the legislature does.

Churches Donate Religious Books For TJC Library

PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Liebman; THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale; and THE MAN FROM NAZARETH, by Harry Emerson Fosdick are part of a collection of 58 books and pamphlets presented to the Tyler Junior College library recently by fourteen Methodist churches in the Tyler area.

Churches participating in the donation were Marvin Methodist, Tyler; Glenwood Methodist, Tyler; Wesley Methodist, Tyler; Cedar Street Methodist, Tyler; St. Paul's Methodist, Tyler; Pleasant Retreat Methodist; and Methodist churches of Arp, Van, Hawkins, Troup, Canton, Quitman, Edgewood and Como, Texas. Mrs. J. B. Burke of Tyler donated several personal books.

Volumes of particular interest, in addition to those already mentioned, include the revised standard edition of the HOLY BIBLE, MR. JONES MEET THE MASTER, Peter Marshall; A MAN CALLED PETER (a biography of Peter Marshall), Catherine Marshall; SEA OF GLORY (the story of the four chaplains who went down with their ship), Francis Thornton; and IN HIS STEPS, a novel by Charles Sheldon.

Library Books Due By May 18 Deadline

All library books are due by May 18. Students must clear their library records before their transcripts can be sent out, Mrs. Johnnie Kennedy, librarian, announced today.

The library will remain open through May 25, the last day of exams. Students may continue to check out material used only in the library through this date, said Mrs. Kennedy.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dickey are the parents of an 8 lb., 9 oz. boy born last Saturday afternoon. Jimmy, TJC freshman and quarterback for the Apache football team, and his wife have one other child, a daughter, age 2.

The jazzy TJC orchestra, the Rhythm Rockets, entertained recently at the Big Sandy American Legion Hut.

Orchestra members making the trip were Buford Barclay, Larry Dorsett, John Knight, Ses Haynes, Jerry Hyde, Larry Alexander, Don Williams and Jo Ann Laney.

"The Apache Four," Amy Beaird, and Marie Todd entertained the Lindale Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon last week. Miss Johnny Armstrong, business instructor, accompanied the group.

The Apache Belles performed for Back Scratch Day yesterday at the American Legion Hall.

Recently a near-capacity crowd saw twenty-one Belles and other models show bathing suits, sport clothes, and evening wear. Mayer and Schmidt, Broadway, furnished the clothes for the event which was sponsored by the Pilot Club. Proceeds from the show went to cerebral palsy victims.

The TJC Apache Band had its annual spring party, honoring the graduating seniors of the high schools in this area, Saturday night in the Teepee.

Due to the high rains in the Greenville area, the TJC bus has been detouring Hawkins by way of Winona because the Sabine River is over the highway.

Faculty members and candidates for graduation will practice for the commencement exercises, Thursday, May 14, at 10:16, in the gym.

A panel composed of J. T. Boone, J. C. Calloway, June Hart, and Margaret Jackson, and emceed by Jerry Hyde, will hold a discussion on "The Filibuster" next Friday morning. The discussion will be filmed, in color, for the movie being made of TJC.

General student opinion of this year's "Apache" votes the '53 edition tops. June Hart served as editor, with Melynda Wilson and Sue Martin assistant editors.

Other members of the staff are Ralph Norrell, business manager; Joe Wyatt, assistant business manager; Roland Head, art editor; Beverly Gipson and Delphine Gibson, campus life editors.



THE POW WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday by the journalism class.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

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Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

There are three places on the campus of Tyler Junior College where students can congregate: the library, outside, or the Teepee. We need a fourth lounging center.

The library is a place for study, not bull-sessions. The library is, therefore, not even a possibility for a place for freedom or relaxation.

If students wish to get together, make all the noise they want to, and really have a good time, there is no place like the great outdoors. This doesn't apply, however, when it is raining or when the wind is blowing so hard that one can hardly stand against it.

The ground or a block of concrete for seating facilities, dust, grass-stains, and grass burrs are also factors preventing the wide open spaces from being the most desirable of places for students to lounge.

Of course, there is the Teepee. It serves its purpose for certain types of students, but not for all types of students. While the juke-box wails the blues, the pool balls whack sharply against each other; while the dominoes are eternally slapped and shuffled, the click of the ping pong ball is heard against the paddle. All this is climaxed by the hanging haze of cigarette smoke. When all of these things are going on simultaneously, with never a pause, it makes for a quite murky atmosphere for some. And some people, even college students, do not exactly relish such an atmosphere.

But where else can a person go? "All work and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy."

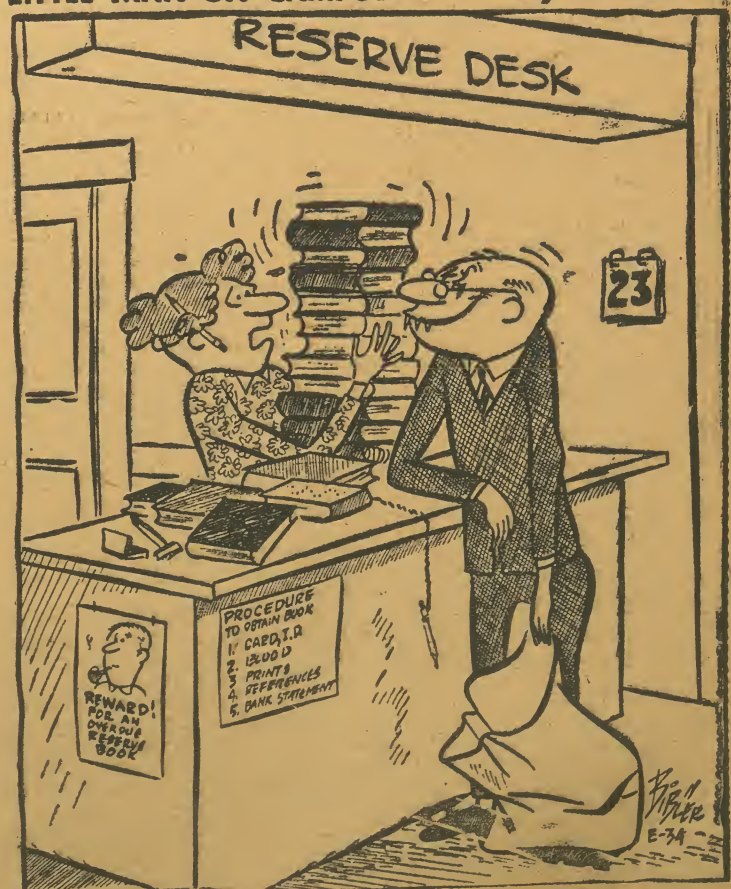
As it now stands, a student can endure the monotonous quiet of the library, brave the perils of the weather, or try to survive the Teepee.

It would be well for the student body, the student council, and the faculty of TJC to consider the possibility of another meeting place for students who do not desire the extremes. Perhaps something like the corner drug store would suffice, or maybe just a room with chairs and a snack bar and a sign that says "No Smoking."

It is doubtful if this fourth recreation room would be a losing proposition.

(Signed) Charles Moore.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bidiel



But professor Snarf, aren't you checking out books your class will need to study before finals'?

Survey Ranks Veteran Among Best Students

By CAROL WHITE

Both World War II and Korean veterans make good college students and compete favorably with others, a study based on statistics from the registrar's office and opinions from instructors show.

Only veterans enrolled under the World War II or the Korean G. I. Bill were used in the survey.

Out of the 26 veterans enrolled under one of these bills for the spring semester, only one has dropped out of school, or less than four per cent. A similar study shows that six per cent of the non-veteran students dropped out during the spring semester.

No accurate figures are available on grades until after final examinations, but instructors report that veterans make good students. Although veterans do not always make the highest grades, their attitude and effort mark them good students.

Tyler is the home of 20 of this group, Bullard 3, Big Sandy 1, Ben Wheeler 1, and Arp 1.

Tyler veterans:

One woman is enrolled. She is Mrs. Mildred Ledbetter, formerly a lieutenant with the Army Nursing Corps. She served at Brooks General Hospital.

William Raymond King Jr. served four years in the Navy. He served in the Mediterranean and Korea. King is working toward a BBA. His future plans include the University of Texas.

Richard Edmund Allen spent four years in the Navy serving in both the Atlantic and Pacific. Allen is a pre-dental major.

Thomas Pledger served in the Marine Corps. He was stationed aboard the Carrier Boxer in Korean waters. Pledger is a physical education major.

James McDowa served two years in the Army and was stationed in Korea. McDowa is majoring in business administration.

Richard Clouse is a sophomore majoring in business.

James Townsend served three years in the Army. He was stationed in Korea. Townsend is majoring in general business.

William F. Vick served in the Navy during World War II. Vick is a speech major.

William M. Wolfe served three years in the Army and was stationed in Korea. Wolfe is a major in mechanical engineering.

Richard Westerman served three years with a radar unit of the Air Force. Westerman was stationed in Korea and South America.

Paul Gruff is a freshman majoring in music.

Duane Green is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Billy Stuckey is a BBA major. Stuckey spent four years in the Navy and was stationed on board the Destroyer Wilson in the Atlantic Fleet. He is married and has an 8-month-old daughter.

J. W. Tyner served two years with the Atlantic Fleet. Tyner is a BBA major.

Horace Potter is a sophomore with a major in accounting.

Billy E. Morgan is a freshman majoring in business.

Billy Halbert is a freshman majoring in business.

Isaih Browning Thompson, a physics major, spent four years in the infantry. Thompson is married and has a daughter.

Merrell Frazer Jr. served four years in the Navy. He was stationed in Korea, Japan, and Hawaii. Frazer is majoring in political science.

Ernest L. Reece Jr. served with the Marine Corps four years. He was awarded a Letter of Commendation while with the First Marine Division in Korea. Reece is studying pre-law and plans to attend the University of Texas after graduation from TJC.

Bullard veterans:

Travis Clyburn served 38 months during World War II in the Navy in the Pacific. Clyburn is an agriculture major.

James Dond is working toward a BA degree in electronics engineering.

William T. Clyburn is a sophomore majoring in agriculture. He served three years in the Pacific. Clyburn plans to attend Texas A & M.

Big Sandy:

James E. Bradley served with the Air Force in Japan. Bradley attended the University of Houston before coming to TJC. He is majoring in physical education.

Ben Wheeler:

Royce Bullard spent 16 months in Schwienfurt, Germany. Bullard is majoring in business administration.

Arp:

James Park served aboard the carrier Saipan. He was in France and the Mediterranean area, in-

Van Dance Band Entertains At Recent Assembly

Playing to a full house in the Teepee recently, the 14-member Van High School Dance Band featured several ballad and popular numbers in an assembly program.

Sandra Kidd, vocalist, drew special approval in her selections, including Italy and Africa. Parker is a business major.

"White Cliffs of Dover," "Singing in the Rain," "You Belong to Me," and "Bali-Hi." Other special numbers drawing extra applause were given by Jerry Burgess and Billie Gail Hill, "The Crawdad Song." Burgess also sang "Any Time."

Such instrumentals as "Tuxedo Junction," "One O'Clock Jump,"

"In the Mood," and "High Noon" were featured by the band.

The band was organized last year under the direction of H. R. Hay. Mr. Hay has played with such popular leaders as Sammy Kaye, Al Donahue, and Herbie Kay. He has also been affiliated with radio station WBAP in Fort Worth.

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TOMORROW'S HOMEMAKERS — Students in TJC's rapidly growing home economics department are shown working on their projects. (Left to right) Carmen Evans, Martha Carson, Elizabeth Ellis, Carolyn White, and Joyce Brown.

All School Picnic TJC Will Be Vice President Marks Exam End, Of Citizenship Conference Close Of School

Free from the bonds of examinations, TJC Apaches will celebrate with an all-school picnic Monday, May 25, at Tyler State Park.

Although the picnic begins at 1 p.m. at the park, lunch will not be served until around 4 p.m., according to Ernest Elliott, picnic chairman. This will enable students having their last exam Monday afternoon a chance to join the fun.

Those who arrive early may go swimming, boating, or help with group games.

Transportation to the park will be furnished by the school. Busses will leave the TJC campus at 3:45 p.m. Students with cars may gather at the park between 1 and 4 p.m.

Elliott said the menu would include hot dogs, beans, potato

chips, pickles, ice cream, and cold drinks. All food is being provided by the Student Council.

The Student Council is working as a committee under the direction of Elliott.

The fall meeting will be held here next year.

New president for the conference is Navarro, and Paris will serve as conference secretary.

Of the 10 member colleges, six attended, including Lon Morris College, Le Tourneau Tech, Southwestern Bible Institute, Navarro, Paris, and Tyler.

A luncheon was given for all participants, and a Navarro student entertained them with musical selections.

The general purpose of the conference is to discuss student council problems.

Those attending from TJC were Ralph Murad, Carolyn Pinkerton, Harold Richardson, David Luncsford, Sue Nelson, and Wallace Barbee.

Morgan Wins Art Prize

Billy Morgan, TJC student and Korean veteran, received first prize with his oil portrait of the noted Mexican artist, Benjamin Molina, in a recent art exhibit at Longview.

The same painting won Morgan second place in an art exhibit at Kilgore a few days earlier. In both exhibits, decisions were reached by popular vote.

Home Economics Offers Students Bright Future

By MARIE TODD

Have you thought of a future in Home Economics? During the great depression, the home economists were conspicuous by their absence in the non-employment list.

The need for home economists is growing every day in the different fields of home economics. Besides vocational work, home economists may work in advertising, consultant, equipment, finance, foods, home service, hotels, magazine journalism, newspaper journalism, radio, restaurant, and textiles and clothing.

TJC's home economics class is currently composed of girls, who study the different phases of home economics under the guidance of Mrs. Averille Greenshaw, instructor.

Mrs. Greenshaw, instructor of the home economics class, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma A&M. She has been active in the field of home economics for 20 years, teaching in high schools and being a county home demonstration agent. She came to TJC in the fall of 1948.

TJC offers complete courses in clothing and in foods. One subject is taught each year. This year the class is making a complete study of textiles, while next year they will be concerned with foods.

Many ex-Apaches are now en-

gaged in home economics work. Some of them are actually teaching, acting as dietitians, or doing home demonstration work, while others have married and put their home economics training to use in order to make a better home for their families.

This is a field of work in which the women practically dominate. The jobs are numerous and the salaries exceptionally high.

Souci Names Officers

Mary Lee Doggett, Tyler, was elected president of Sans Souci Sorority Monday night at the last regular meeting of the year, held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Nelson, town sponsor.

Vice president is Cloe Ann Mankin, Tyler, and rush captain is Delphine Gibson, Greggton.

Other officers will be elected in the fall.

Those serving the club in an official capacity this year are Maggie Wallace, president; June Hart, vice president; Catherine Sellers, rush captain; Connie Howard, recording secretary; Barbara Sneed, treasurer; Carolyn White, corresponding secretary; Jeane House, parliamentarian, and Alice Riviere, reporter-scrapbook keeper.

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